THE FREEMASONS.

Third Day's Preceedings of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge resumed labor yesterday morning at nine o'clock, the Grand Master, M. W. Stephen

The R. W. and Rev. R. L. SCHOONNABER offered BOARDS OF RELIEF.

On motion of R. W. ROBERT MACOY \$1,000 Was consted to the Grand Lodge of Williamsburg. The report of the Board of Relief was read, accepted and aced on file, and showed the receipts for the past ar to have been \$8,780 and expenditures \$8,381, clance in hand \$419. A motion to donate \$200 to Board of Relief at Lockport was referred to the Committee on Finance. A resolution to donate a certain sum for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of the late R. W. James Herring was red to the Committee on Finance.

SECTARIANISM IN THE WORK. By request of the presiding officer the official reter to the Grand Lodge gives publicity to the

collowing preamble and resolution:—

Whereas the primary aim and object of Masonry is to unite non "who are of all nations, creeds and kindred" upon the groad platform of toleration, and whereas the introduction of matters in the ritual, having a sectarian tendency is opeosed to the universal and cosmopolitan character of the nation; therefore be it.

Basolved, That it is the sense of this Grand Lodge that all centarian references and inferences are innovations upon the anchorate of Premasonry, and should be stricken from the anchorate of the common the standard work hat the Grand Lodge so amend the standard work hat the Grand Lecturer can teach it in conformity to this secolulons.

The resolution was proposed by Worshipful Brother P. Solomons on Wednesday, but the official re-order to the Grand Lodge did not then think it roper to publish it, believing that it was purely ic. It was then tabled, but yesterday, on mo ton of the W. BENJAMIN DE YOUNG, the res was taken from the table and referred to the Comee on Work and Lectures. ELECTION OF GRAND OFFICERS.

For Grand Master there were three nominations, in :-- M. W. Stephen H. Johnston, present Grand faster; R. W. James Gibson, present Senior Grand Warden, and R. W. Deputy Grand Master, John H.

Master; R. W. James Gibson, present Senior Grand Master; R. W. James Gibson, present Senior Grand Warden, and R. W. Deputy Grand Master; John H. Anthon. The following worshipful brethren were appointed tellers:—Edward Burlingama, Charles T. Foster, T. M. Evans and Stephen Marshall. The R. W. John H. ANTHON said:—M. W. Grand Master and brethren—I trust I understand my duty as a Mason sufficiently to take whatever office may be conferred or me by my brethren. Under ordinary circumstances I should be ready to do so; but to day I find that there are two brethren nominated for the office whose ability exceeds mine as much as their experience is greater than mine; I do not, therefore, consider it my duty to be a candidate on this occasion. When elected Deputy Grand Master a year ago I then got in close relationship with the M. W. Grand Master and the greatest confidence and fraternal love have always existed between us. In view of all these circumstances I most respectfully decline, with thanks, having my name put forward as a candidate on the present occasion. (Applause.)

The GRAND MASTER also declined, and in doing so referred to the various offices he had held in the Grand Lodge, and said that he had known R. W. Brother Gibson as a gentleman with whom he had been connected for the last twenty-five years. We have, and he, met professionally; we have met as private friends, and never has there been a rippie between him and myself, and I trust that with the assistance of the Grand Architect of the Universe there never will. I know him well; I esteem him, and I know that the interests of this Grand Lodge will be safe in his hands. I know his fully competent to conduct the business of the Grand Lodge. I know that he is in possession of that honesty and impartianity that will enable him to preside in the Grand East to your gatisfaction and with credit to himself and the cratt. Last year when I was elected grand Master he declined in my favor. I now am proud to return the compliment, not only to him, but in accordance w

olause.

A committee, consisting of M. W. John J. Crane and John D. Evans and R. W. Ezra S. Barmun were appointed a committee to notify the R. W. brother of his re-election. On their return he was presented the GRAND MASTER, who said:—R. W. brother Anthen, allow me to congratulate you upon your cleva-tion and to announce to you that you have been elected beputy Grand Master of Masons for the ensu-ing year. Is it your pleasure to accept?

Most W. Grand Master, I accept the effice and will endeavor to discharge its duties. The R. W. brother was conducted to the platform amid enthusiastic appliance.

applause.
The R. W. Christopher G. Pox, Junior Grand War-den, was elected Senior Grand Warden by acclama-

w. brothers Cook, Fuller and De Young were ap-pointed a committee to inform the E. W. brother of his election, and on their return be in answer to the Grand Master's question, accepted the office. R. W. James W. Husted, Jr., Ed. L. Judson and W. L. B. Robinson were nominated for the position of Junior Grand Wardens, and the Grand Longe took a recess till three o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session opened at three o'clock.

The Hight Worshipful Issian Hynders was put in nomination as a caedidate for Junior Grand Warden.

The Right Worshipful brother respectfully declined. He said that the constitution did not permit this Grand officer to be chosen from the city, and, therefore, although over forty country lodges had requested him to allow his name to be presented, he was compelled to decline.

There was another reason why the R. W. Brother could not accept the offer, namely:—That by the compact of 1849, when a union was effected, it was expressly agreed that the Grand officers should be divided between the country and city, and the Wardens were always to be chosen from the country, so that it was not in the power even of the Grand Lodge to alter that compact.

A ballot was then entered into, with the following result—

Whole number of votes cast. 1,723

Of which E. W. Edmund L. Judson received. 1,645

Of which R. W. Isaac W. Husted received. 648

Of which W. S. B. E. Robinson received. 36

tering.....

him.

During the counting of the votes the R. W. and
Rev. Brother Ferdinand C. Ewer, Grand Chapmin
from the special committee to whom was referred
that portion of the address which referred to the
death of Grand officers during the past year, reported
as follows:—

as follows:—
The special committee to which was referred that portion of the M. W. Grand Master's address referring to the decease of Grand officers during the past year respectfully report the following as an expression of the sentiments of this M. W. Grand Lodge in view of the bereavement which it has sustained,

view of the bereavement which it has sustained, viz:—

In the decease of the M. W. Reuben Hyde Walworth and of the M. W. Finlay M. King, Past Grand Masters; of the R. W. William! Rockwell, M. D., Past Grand Treasurer; of the R. W. Robert Parker and of the R. W. Augustus Willard, M. D., Past District Deputy Grand Masters, this M. W. Grand Lodge bows in submission to the will of its supreme Grand Master, who alone hath the power and the right to give and to take away. In every one of its revered dead who have been summoned during the year to the Grand Orient above, it recognizes a craftsman who wrought with earnest heart and freadful energy at that station to which it pleased the Great Architect to assign him, and it points with pride to the many places on our temple walls where the hands of each have left marks of their cunning. In the career of some, and especially in the stormy thus through which our late R. W. Past Grand Secretary James Herring bore himself, when the tornado of soil Masonry rose in terrible power to tear away our landmarks and fill our courts with ruin, it recognises with especial gratifuede a faithfulness to which,

alas, few of that dark day proved themselves easel.

And it here expresses its determination to make the names of those faithful ones now departed its railying call should there ever again be a violent ordinate upon our Jerusalem and its temple.

Your committee would also respectfully report the colonization.

Resolved, That this M. W. Grand Ledge tender to the respective lodges of which the distinguished deceased were members, and to the respective families of the deceased, its sincers condolence in the great loss which they and the whole fraternity have been called upon to bear.

Resolved, That the Grand Secretary be instructed to address a letter of sympathy to the said worshipful lodges, and to the said families, embodying this expression of the sentiments.

rial page be set apart in our pristed transactions and inscribed to each of the aminent deceased.

THE LAYE PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

The R. W. Brother Isalah Rynders introduced the following resolution, which was read by the R. W. Deputy Grand Master; first, however, prefacing it with a high eulogium on the deceased illustrious brother therein named:

Whereas, this Grand Lodge having been informed of the death of our distinguished brother, his Excellency James Buchanan, into President of the United States, of America, be it Resolved, That the Grand Lodge of Free and Accopted Masons of the State of New York adds the expression of its sorrows to those of the brother; his the expression of the many personal friends and associates of our distinguished brother; that we present to the brothers his unspotted private character as a fair-example and ask from those brethren, who have differed from him in political opinion, Masonic charity for a statesman's life and grief for a brother's death.

After a few remarks from some brethren, eulog tic of the deceased, the resolution was adopted, te natire Grand Lodge standing, and the Grand Mast himself voting.

tic of the deceased, the resolution was adopted, the entire Grand Lodge standing, and the Grand Master himself voting.

GRAND TREASURER SIMONS RE-ELECTED.

M. W. John W. Simons was then nominated for the office of Grand Treasurer, and elected by acclamation. The usual committee was appointed, and the M. W. Brother accepted the office, with thanks.

A resolution was effered to the effect that as there were several lodges of colored Masons in the city of New York the right hand of fellowship should be extended to them as soon as they might show a desire to transfer their allegiance to the Grand Lodge of the State of New York.

The DEFUTY GRAND MASTER (In the chair) decided that the resolution being one which called upon the Grand Lodge to recognize clandestine Masons he could not entertain it. Whatever the Grand Lodge might hereafter do with regard to admitting men of different color to ourselves into the fraternity it was not for him to say; but the so-called lodges now in the city were clandestine, and this Grand Lodge could not hold Masonic intercourse with them. Recess till seven o'clock.

Evening Session.

Evening Session.

The Grand Lodge resumed labor at seven o'clock. On motion of R. W. Brother Isalah Ryndens the present Grand Chapiains were re-elected unanimously. Their names are R. W. and Rev. R. L. Schoonmaker, Charles H. Piatt and Ferdinand C. Ewer. The Grand Pursuivant W. Johnston Fountain was also re-elected by acciamation.

For Grand Tiler two brethren were nominated, viz, the present Grand Tiler W. Brother Lewel Fisk and W. Brother John Hoole. Brother Hoole declined to be a candidate againstBrother Lewel Fisk amid applause.

mately adopted with some modifications.

The Grand Lodge was then caked on till nine o'clock this morning.

TROTTING AT PASHION COURSE.

A trotting match for \$500, mile heats, came off yesterday afternoon between Alexander Patterson's brown mare and John Murphy's chestuut mare, the former winning in a short rubber. The chestnut mare was the favorite before the start at two to one. After the first heat there was not an offer to bet by any one present. The attendance was quite numerous for such a small affair, as the trot was a very uninteresting one throughout, the brown mare taking the lead at the start and keeping it throughout both heats

During the afternoon those who could appreciate speed had a treat by witnessing Commodore Vanderbilt's Mountain Boy go a mile and repeat for a trial. The Commodore was there to witness the performances. Mountain Boy was started at the quarter pole. He trotted to the half-mile pole in thirty-three and a quarter seconds, and was at the three-quarter pole—making the half mile—in 1:08, passed the stand in 1:45 and finished the mile in 2:23%. After the lapse of twenty minutes he was repeated, starting from the same point. He made the first quarter in thirty-four seconds, the half mile in 1:08%, three-quarters of a mile in 1:46 and finished the mile in 2:24. Reliable timers held their watches during the performance. During the afternoon those who could appreciate

The inauguration of the Tattersall system of betting by the American Jockey Club took place on Wednesday night, when some p. p. bets were made

on the coming meeting. In the Belmont Stakes, to be run on Tuesday next, the field was offered at \$300 to \$10; \$300 to \$170 was taken against Stonewall Jackson.

In the Hopeful Stakes, Cotterill was backed against Two hundred to one hundred against Moore's stable was taken.

Offers were made to take \$400 to \$100 about Richard B. Connolly. Sixty trotting horses are in training at the Fashion

Course, waiting for matches. One hundred horses were galloping yesterday

One hundred horses were galloping yesterday morning at Jereme Park—more than were ever before congregated at any race course in this country. The Prospect Park Course will be ready to work horses on in thirty days hence. It will be the finest resort on Long Island.

The entries for the Rhode Island Cup closed at Marraganset on the 1st Instant, with a numerous string of good horses.

The Goldsmith mare was the favorite in her trot against Mountain Giri at Poughkeepsie.

There will be seventeen races at the Saratoga meeting, \$11,800 to be divided among the winners.

John M. Clay's ch. c. Victory, by Uncle Vic, out of Kentucky's dam, is now considered the best race horse is the West.

At the Suckeye races, Little Mac, the winner of the selling race, to be sold for \$1,000, was not claimed. A great bargain was lost.

William Cotterill, the owner of Daniel Boene and many other race horses at Mobile, has arrived.

Jessamine Porter was sold at Cincinnati for \$610, three years old. When she was two years old her late owner refused \$3,000 for her.

The fastest mile and a half ever run in America was done at the last Buckeye meeting at Cincinnati, 238.

The two year old stake at Paterson closes on the

was done at the last

2:38.

The two year old stake at Paterson closes on the
sth inst.

A bay Hambletonian and a gray mare by Young
Morrill actonish all riders on the Concy Island road.
They are generally driven to a phacton.

Honest Allen and granning mate, Kingston and running mate and Brown George and running mate will contend for a stake of \$750 on the 12th inst.

Ontend for a stake of \$750 on the 12th inst.

The city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by a vote of 705 to 80, has decided to load its credit to the extent of \$100,000 to aid the Grand River Valley Railroad Company.

The examination in engineering of the remaining four sections of the first class was continued and as at yesterday's session of the completed to-day. As at yesterday's session of the Board of Examiners, there was present during the proceedings a large number of visitors, for the most part lady and gentleman friends of the members of the class. The cadets examined in the four sections, although evineing by their answers to the intricate questionings of the professors and by the manner in which they worked out the problems given them a very thorough knowledge of the special study which has been during the past two days the subject of the examination, did not come up to the high standard of excellence of the first section. This, however, could scarcely be otherwise, for the sections are arranged by order of merit, and the members of the first section are conmerit, and the members of the first section are considered naturally the bright particular stars of the entire galaxy. But because some stars are brighter than others it does not necessarily follow that only the exceedingly bright ones are stars; and the last section of this class—the "bloody sixth," or "the immortals," as they are dubbed here—is by no means composed of men without brains, even though it be the last section.

The following are the subjects upon which the sections were examined:—

THIND SECTION

Morrison—Positions and strategical movements; sinking of shafts and estimation of shaft intervals.

Fowler—Outposts and grand guards; reverse deflement of field fortifications; plan and section of the same.

Fowler—Outposts and grand guards; reverse defilement of field fortifications; plan and section of the same.

Deshier—Escalading and globes of compression; organization of the United States Army.

Pope—Seasoning timber: conducting a retreat consisting of six regime: so of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, two betterice of artillery and one company of engineer tro ps.

Hall—Siege of Sebasta, 1; enfilading batteries.

Dahlgren—Reconnaissan.es; map; memoir for location of common roads; Grant's campaign in Central Virginia and battle of Five Forks.

Everett—Boyaux and parallels; battle of Leuthen.

Ditch—Revetements; strains on lattice truss, truss weight at centre and at articulations.

March—Converse and concave lines of battle; counter scarp gallery; single loophole wall.

FOURTH SECTION.

Swigert—Different periods of a slege; lines on circumvaliation, countervaliation; pneumatic pile.

Jones—Different kinds of iron, their qualities and uses; profiling and manner of laying out field works.

Shoemaker—Foundations, &c.; movements preliminary to and battle of Sadowa.

Whipple—Reconnoitering parties and patrols; Sherman's campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

Clark—Different periods of defence; battle of Leuthen.

Hoskins—Quality, durability, &c., of stone, time.

Clark—Different periods of defence; battle of Leuthen.

Hoskins—Quality, durability, &c., of stone, lime, cement, &c.; regular approaches by full sap.

Volkmar—Strategical and tactical relation of a position for attack or defence.

Harris, G. M.—Framing, with strains in different parts of iron and wooden frames; manner of constructing a bastion front with double flanks.

FIFTH SECTION.

Martin—Field fortifications; geometrical stairway. Thompson—Permanent or bactle of Wagram.

Denison—Permanent or bactle of Wagram.

Denison—Permanent or bactle of Wagram.

Russell, F. W.—Enflading battery of four guns.

Weeks—Forts in Boston harbor.

Pope, J. W.—Defensive positions in retreat.

Forbush—Field fortifications; Bonaparte's campaign of 1806.

Batchelder—Suspension bridges; direct defilement of field work.

Kane—Mines: fascine of scarp revetement.

of field work.

Kane-Mines; fascine of scarp revetement.

Kane—Mines; fascine of scarp revetement.

SIXTH SECTION.

Farragut—Masonry; profile of field work.
Rodman—Convoys; manner of mining full sap.
Brodrick—Reconnoissance; defence of villages.
Boddsh—Campaigns of '96 and '97 in Italy.
Fitzpatrick—Formation for attack and defense; lunette, priestcap and redan.

Willey—Batteries; enfliading; placing wails in defensive position and tambour.

Snow—'evetements; manner of finding strain on beam supported at one end in wail.

Roe, C. F.—Deflement of field works; Tenaille system of fortification.

Coombs—Different kinds of field works; battle of Zama.

Coombs—Different kinds of field works; battle of Zama.

ARTILLERY DRILL.

The second class had an artillery drill this aftermoon. The Sea Coast battery, just near the west end of the hotel, was used on the occasion, several of the guns being thirty pound Parrots. The object aimed at was a cauvas target, fifteen hundred yards distant from the battery, placed on the west side of that part of the cone made by the projecting of the Crow Nest mountain and the northerly end of the Point. Several shots went through the canvas, and a grand volley from the whole battery simultaneously put an end to the exercise and the target. Some ten years are of his battery was armed with smooth hore guns, as were all batteries at that time, and year after year class after class practised with them, and but one in several years managed to hit the target. Now with the rifled cannon the target is struck three times out of every five shots buried at it.

It is feared that the boat race which was to have taken place here on Saturday will be postponed, on account of the order issued at Washington relative to Mr. Buchanan's denth. As the order is expected here to-morrow, and as Saturday follows Friday in these parts as faithfully as it does everywhere else, the suspension of all duties on that day, the firing of the guns every half hour and the national saluer at sunset will combine to prevent the race. The calcies are all praying that the order hay not come to-morrow, the first section of the graduating class will be examined in ethics, which sublect will

To-morrow the first section of the graduating class will be examined in ethics, which subject will be more interesting to "outsiders" than engineering.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

An Important Question of Insurance-When the Contract of Insurance is Forfeited-Authority of Agents.

The Etna Insurance Company, Plaintiff in Error,

es. Samuel H. Webster .- In error in Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Michigan .- Mr. Chief Justice Chase delivered the opinion of the Court. The case shown by the record is in substance this :-One Wm. L. Webber, on the 25th of September, 1860, was, and for a long time had been, the agent for the Ætna Insurance Company at East Saginaw in Michigan, and was duly authorized to make insurances by policies of the company countersigned by him self against loss by the perils of inland navigation To facilitate the making of such insurances with promptitude the agent was furnished with blank policies duly signed by the president and secretary of the company, and requiring nothing to make them obligatory contracts except to be filled up and countersigned by him. These things being so, Webster, the plaintiff below, and now defendant in error, applied on the 25th of September, 1800, to Webber for insurance on the schooner Ottoca for the residue of the current season of navigation. And thereupon Webber filled up, countersigned and delivered to Webster a policy of insurance duly executed by the president and secretary of the company, by which \$1.733 were insured upon the Ottoca from that day (September 23, 1800) to the 20th of November, 1899. Webster, on his part, paid the prenaium by an endorsed note in the usual mode. The same schooner had previously, in 1858, been insured in like manner, on the application of Webster, in the same company, through the same agent. On the 25th of October, 1860, the schooner Ottoca was wrecked and became a total loss from perils covered by the policy, and notice of the wreck and loss was duly given to the insurance company. Such was the substance of the proof on the part of the plaintiff below. On the part of the defendant it was proved that immediately after the delivery of the policy by Webber to Webster, a paper parily written and partly printed, and called an application, was signed by the latter at the request of the former. This paper contained a general statement of the substance of the transaction, and was also signed by Webber. Following the signatures appeared this printed memorandum:—"The Insurance Company, at Buffalo, New York." This paper was immediately transmitted by Webber to Dorr, was received on the 24th of September, but the application did not receive his approval, and was sent back to Webber with a letter directing him to return to Webster the premium note received and to cancel the policy, This letter was received by Webber to The paper and the second papears from the evidence that webber optice, and seems to have expressed in his letter some blank policies duly signed by the president and secretary of the company, and requiring nothing to make them obligatory contracts ex-

Defore at the agent was fully authorned to make surance, and had, in fact, on a previous occasi insured the same vessel for the same applicant, in the instance under consideration actually delive to Webster on receipt of the premium note a pol duly executed by the officers of the company, ii up and countersurated by himself under his gene authority, and having every element of a perfect authority and having every element of a pe up and counteraigned by himself under his general authority, and having every element of a perfect and valid contract. The only limitation to this general authority known to Webster was that expressed in the memorandum appended to the general application signed by him. In respect to this it is to be observed that Webster was not asked to sign this formal application until her the execution and delivery of the policy, and that it is by no means certain that the appended memorandum even attracted his notice, and, in strictness, it might be well held that validity and effect of the policy were not affected at all by the subsequent acts of the parties. It is urged, however, that the memorandum is so connected with the formal application and the application with the contract that both must be regarded as making part of the entire transaction; and we will consider the case under that point of view. What, then, is the true effect of the memorandum? In strictness, and taken apart from the transaction, its terms make the validity of the policy depend upon the approval of the general agent—"The insurance on this application to take effect when approved by E. P. Dorr, general agent at Buffalo." But it is clear that such was not the understanding of the parties, nor of the general agent at Buffalo." But it is clear that such was not the understanding of the parties, nor of the general agent himself. The policy issued was perfect in form and substance. The premium note was in the usual form and for the proper sum; the delivery of the policy and the receipt of the note were significant facts. If the general agent had never acted upon the application at all, and the term of insurance had expired without loss, it will hardly be maintained that the insured could set up his omission or neglect in this respect as a defence to an action upon the premium note. The proved. It must be regarded, we think, as an insurance of the same character as that passed upon in the case from Cowan's Reports. The memorandum, considered in connectio

ST. DOMINGO.

Inauguration of Baez-Return of the Commission from Hayti-Constitution of 1854 in Force-A Geological Survey of the Island to be Made-Envoy from Rome. St. Domingo City, May 8, 1868.

General Bacz was inaugurated President of the Dominican republic and named his Cabinet the same day:—M. M. Guatur for Foreign Relations; Ricardo Curiel, Treasury; Feliz Deimonte, Interior, and General José Hungria, War and Marine. All have the reputation of being able and progressive men.

Don. Carlos Baez, the President's brother, returned yesterday from his private mission to Hayti. He reports that Salnave, the Chief Executive of the neighboring republic, is invested with dictatorial

reports that Salnave, the Chief Executive of the neighboring republic, is invested with dictatorial authority, and it is believed here that a permanent altiance will be formed between the two States that have hitherto divided this island into two rival Powers. Their incessant fends since 1844 have been the curse of both countries.

The liberal constitution of 1854 is declared in force, with the clause prohibitory of the sale of any part of the Dominican territory; but this will not interfere with the proposal of a private company to lease the Bay of Samana for a general mail depot, with navy and coal yards for the accommodation of vessels of all classes and nationalities. I athere, for more reasons than can be stated now, to the belief that before many months Samana will be known to the world as a free and neutral port, under the common protection of all mritime Powers.

The lease of Samana will be the security for the payment of the loan General Baes is now seeking, or rather the interest on the loan; for the mines are expected to supply the means for paying off the prindicular.

The arrangements for a general geological survey of the island are nearly completed. Meantime the copper mining enterprises are under way in the copper hills of San Cristoval. An American company sent twenty tons of ore—copper pyries, with considerable traces of silver—and favorable reports have been returned on it from New York and Baitimore. Another commany, under the auspices of Mr. Cambiasa, the Italian Consul, is opening a mine near the river Hayna, but on the same great belt which traverses the copper hills from the river Nigua to the Hayna, or Jacna, as it might be spelled. Between these two great mining domains—the American and the Italian—lies a third, belonging to the estate of the late Theodore Henskin, which an English mines are usually worked, on an extensive scale.

A priest, wearing the cross and sash peculiar to the domestic prelates of the Pope, has lately excited some commotion among the native clergy by arriving wit

business.

There are no foreign vessels in port. The Dos Hermanos and the Leonor are expected from St. Themas and Curacoa in a few days. Schooners of that class do most of the importing business by constant trips to the nearest islands.

HAYTI.

Capture of Gonaives by the Cacon

JERRMIE, May 15, 1868. This island is again disturbed by the rising of the population against the arbitrary rules of President Salnave. It is a general revolution of all parties, and no doubt he will be forced to leave the island before many days, but not without doing much damage to the capital, Port au Prince. He is known to be very courageous and determined to hold out to the last.

to be very courageous and determined to hold out to the last.

We are just in possession of the news that Gonaives (one of Salhave's strongholds and commanded by the renowned General Victorin Chevatier, one of Sal-nave's great defenders,) has surrendered to the revo-lutionary party.

The revolutionary party are at Carrefour, a dis-tance of three leagues from Port an Prince, and no doubt will attack, probably to-day.

JONATHAN OLDBUCK ON THE RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITI-ZENS IN FRANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

As the attention of the naturalized citizens of the United States has been called to the acts of Prussia, through the diplomacy of Mr. Bancroft, our Minister to Berlin, they cannot but feel interested in the efforts

United States has been called to the acts of Prossia, through the diplomacy of Mr. Bancroft, our Minister to Berlin, they cannot but feel interested in the efforts in the same/direction made by our Minister at the Court of France, Major General John A. Dix; and I therefore take the liberty of sending to you the following extracts from letters written to me from Paris by a distinguished American now travelling in Europe:

"In the letters you had the kindness to write me some time ago you aliuded to the subject of naturalization and suggested the propriety of my interesting myself in it. "Acquisecing in your opinions, I took your letter in my hand and called upon our esteemed friend General Dix to obtain through him the information. I was surprised to find that he had long since approached the Emperor and his Ministers on this subject, and that he had every reason to be satisfied with the liberal views and actions of France.

"He told me that the instructions to the diplomatic representatives of the United States forbid them to make any use of their correspondence without the consent of the State Department." "But," he said, "It may not be improper for me to say to you that considerable intercourse has been had by me with the government here on the subject of the natives of France naturalized in the United States. The matter stands on much the same footing as the arrangements" recently made by Mr. Bancroft with the Prussian government."

The Emperor's government have made two very important concessions:—

Pirst.—No Frenchman naturalized in the United States, will be required to serve in the French army, even though he may have been conscripted before his naturalized to.

Second—Though a Prenchman may have been conscripted and evaded the performance of the military, duty required by haw, and may be punished for noncompliance with the requirement, yet, if he had been naturalized three years, the lapse of time will be considered as cancelling the delinquency.

He also stated that in a recent case the decision was ev

EXTENSIVE PIRE IN AMITY PLACE.

Description of the Buildings Nos. 14 and

Total Destruction of the Buildings Nos. 14 and 16 Amity Place—Less over \$86,000 worth of Preperty.

A short time after two o'clock yesterday morning one of the officers of the Ffteenth precinct discovered a quantity of smoke insuing from the windows on the fourth floor of the buildings Nos. 14 and 16 Amity place. While observing it for only a few seconds he observed sparks of fire, and before the officer had time to leave the spot the flames broke out. The alarm was given and the engines arrived on the ground in a short time, but by this time the fire had ground in a short time, but by this time the fire had

time to leave the spot the flames broke out. The alarm was given and the engines arrived on the aground in a short time, but by this time the fire had made such headway that it was found impossible to extinguish the flames or even save the building from total destruction. Some of the bouses in the rear it was thought at one time would be also consumed, but, fortunately, these were saved. The building itself, in which the fire occurred, was totally destroyed. It belonged to Henry Dinger, and was insured for \$15,000.

First floor occupied by Frederick Rothers, for a saw mill, loss \$10,000; insured.

The second floor was used by Mr. Geiselman, to-bacconist. Loss \$10,000; insured. In the rear part of the floor a wood turner named Kress had his shop. His loss was \$1,000; insured. Frederick Wolf, saw-yer, also lost \$1,000 worth of property, which was also insured.

The third floor was occupied by Otto & Bagee, locksmiths. Loss \$20,000; insured. The fourth floor was used by G. J. Rupinch, piano key makers. Loss \$6,000; insured. The fifth floor G. & J. Henkell, & Co., cabinet makers. Loss \$600; insured. The sixth floor G. Loss \$12,000; insured.

In the rear was a tenement in which were a number of families, and when it was discovered that the burning building was in such close proximity to them the greatest alarm prevailed. At one time this building was on fire; for the sparks which had falien on the roof caused the building to take fire. This was the signal for still greater consternation than before. The engines, however, brought relief. Steady streams of water soon extinguished the flames, not, however, until damage to the figure of \$2,000 had been effected. The dwelling house, No. 18 Amity place was also injured when one of the walls of the burning building fell. No. 20 was somewhat damaged on the roof, and the houses immediately opposite to the fire were injured to some extent, so intense was the fire. Late in the afternoon of yesterday the engines were still at work and kept constant streams of water playing on t incendiary.

LARGE FIRE IN BROOKLYS.

Destruction of an Extensive Paper Manufactory-Loss About \$120,000. An extensive paper manufactory known as the Works of the American Fibre Disintegrating Company, situated on the Red Hook Point, South Brooklyn, on the block bounded by Partition, Ferris and Dikeman streets, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. The fire was discovered by the watchman about four o'clock, when the fiames were seen proceeding from the engine room. The Metropolitan police boat, under command of Captain Hartt, happened to be in the vicinity, and was prompt in coming to the rescue of adjoining property. So rapidly did the flames spread, owing to the highly combustible nature of the material on the premises—the stock consisting of a large quantity of wrapping paper and bamboo cane—that the exertions of the Fire Department soon proved unavailing in their efforts to save the building or its contents and caused their attention to be directed towards Huff's turpentine warehouse and other property. The building, which was of brick, four stories in beight, was 125x75, contained a complete set of valuable engines and machinery used in the manufacturing of paper from wood. The aggregate losses on building, machinery and stock is estimated at about \$120,000, upon which there was but a partial insurance. Considerable feeling is expressed among the insurance companies at the absence of the newly appended Fire Marshal, who is at present sojourning in the country, and there is really no official authorized to investigate the origin of the fire. ing. The fire was discovered by the watch-

SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE.

A second exhibition of the light educed by a mix-ture of pure oxygen with street (hydrogen) gas was

given yesterday afternoon in the presence of several distinguished gentlemen in a darkened compart-ment in the offices of Messrs. Sterns, Stevens & French, 22 Nassau street. To produce the oxygen gas cheaply and in sufficient quantities resort is had to manganesotes (compounds of manganoric acid with bases), which are deoxodyzed at a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit by passing hot steam over them in retorts. The oxygen disengaged is conveyed to a receiver. By this process manganates, acting as sponges, are again charged with the electro-negative element, the vital part of the atmosphere and supporter of combustion. Takis gas, when played upon a magnesian pencil in combination with the hydrogen, produces a pure, soft, white light, sixteen times stronger than the ordinary gas, or, to express it more plainly, one jet of the oxygen gas is equal to sixteen lights of ordinary gas, or, to express it more plainly, one jet of the oxygen gas is equal to sixteen lights of ordinary gas, or, to express it more plainly, one jet of the oxygen gas is equal to sixteen lights of ordinary gas, or, to express it more plainly, one jet of the oxygen gas is equal to sixteen lights of ordinary gas, or, to express it more plainly, one jet of the oxygen gas is equal to sixteen lights of light with pure hydrogen such as it is proposed to extract from lime and coal by a new process in the hands of the gentlemen named above, the light will be beyond even present conception magnificent. It will be all but drawing the light of the sun into a mignight of darkness. Unsinaded the new illuminator has the sparkle, but in intensity almost infinitely multiplied, of the diamond. Shaded it seems to please the eye, which is never fatigued, however long it may rest upon it. We have been given to understand that it is about to be introduced into several hotels, stores, manufatories and private establishments, and we do not think the time distant when it will be as commonly used in dwellings, public places, street lamps and elsewhere as the ordinary illuminative gas now is.

While, as has been stated, the intensity and therefore brilliancy of the oxygen gas is as sixteen to one of hydrogen, it is not more expensive; if anything, it is believed that in a little while it can be made much cheaper—that is, the oxygen in combination with pure hydrogen at the burner, and for the reason that by a of 500 degrees Fahrenheit by passing hot steam over them in retorts. The oxygen disengaged is con-

poses.

It has recently been found in France, where experiments in the new light are being conducted on a large scale, that a substitute for the magnesian pencil has been found which will prove far more durable. This, of course, will help to greatly reduce the cost of burning the gas.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

THE UPHOLSTERERS.—A respectable number of the journeymen of this trade met last evening at 2s1 Grand street and succeeded in perfecting the organization of their trade. The following officers were elected:—President, Henry Heidt; Vice President, Jacob Rieber; Secretary, Ben. Lowe, and Treasurer. Jacob Riemm. After appointing a committee to draft a new constitution and bylaws, collecting money to pay expenses and resolving to hold a mass meeting next week of all the unholsterers in the city and vicinity they adjourned.

THE PIANO MARKES.—A delegate meeting of the piano; makers held a meeting yesterday evening at No. 28 Stanton street. It was reported that the employed at the factory of Ernst Gahler are still on a "strike;" that those of Ernit Gahler are still on a "strike;" that those of Ernit Gahler had also quit work, with they have in hand, and that at the establishment of Messrs. Marshall & Mittauer everything had been satisfactorily arranged and the men returned to work. A despatch was received from New Haven, Conn., announcing a strike there of the plano makers for higher wages. turned to work. A despatch was received from New Haven, Conn., announcing a strike there of the plano makers for higher wages.

The BRICKLAYERS.—The Union No. 2 of this trade

THE BRICKLAYERS.—The Union No. 2 of this trade were assembled in large numpers at the hall over the Demitt Dispenary, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue. The object was to heal up a difference which had existed for more than a year between them and the Plasterers' Union and a committee of conference was appointed to meet a similar committee of the plasterers and report at the next regular meeting. Another committee was empowered to investigate certain charges made against the President of the Bricklayers' Union No. 12, who, it is alleged, had been acting against his fallow workmen and in the interest of the bosses.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE

The annual commencement of Rutgers Fund.

The annual commencement of Rutgers Fund.

College was held yesterday afternoon, at the o'clock, at the Breadway Tabernacle. A large set fashionable audience was present, the front pewn being reserved for the young indice connected with the institution. Pupils were attired in white, members of the graduating class being distinguished by a noral wreath as a badge of their seniorship. Professor H. M. Pierce, President of the institution, prosided and superintended the exercises. Numero leading clerkymen of this city and Brooklyn was present and were invited to seate of honor. The exercises were opened with the hymn beginning:

Thy will be done! In serious way the hurrying stream of life may run; Yet still our grateful hearts shall say. The will be done!

—set to music by Mendelssohn. After an appropriate prayer the essays of the graduating class were read the following was the range of topics:—'The Havest Plenteous, the Laborers Few,'' 'All is Gold that Glitters,' the "Trial of Path,'' 'Capplify James Lawrence,'' "Jesus Wept," "A Nation' Heroic Age." "Language," "Special Work," "The Marble Waiteth for Thee," "Stainless Victories," "The Marble Waiteth for Thee," "An Ailegory," "Rome Was Not Built in a Day," "Twillight," "Not Egribut Heaven Attracts the Truly Wise," "Preparative War Not Built in a Day," "Twillight," "Not Egribut Heaven Attracts the Truly Wise," "Preparative," "After the reading of the essays had been finished the awards of prizes and honors were apnounced."

Thy Work," "Historic Trees of America," "Duration of Memory."

After the reading of the essays had been finished the swards of prizes and honors were announced, a follows, viz:—For penmanship, composition and writing. Diphomas were conferred upon the members of the graduating chass, which consisted of the members named, viz:—Anns C. Babbitt, Emma Le Carman, Margaret Fettrick, Margaret A. Francis, Maria J. Francis, Anna Gothard, Amelia Hammond, Agues A. Holme, Minnie A. M. Klpling, Carrie A. Moalister, Virginia Molini, Adrienne Owens, Mar E. Post, Alfarata Reed, Elizabeth J. Seely, Lilian H. Sponford, Jane M. Icoan, Ella B. Wells, Sophia B. Willow, Carrie and Carman de Eugenis K. Winans.

The conferring of diplomas concluded the days occurred the supplied of the carman described by the annual reception at the institute building, Fifth avenue, last evening.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Baxter—Houston.—At the Church of the Pilgrims, on Thursday, June 4, by the Rev. Alvin W. Bartlett, George W. Baxter to Araminta T. Houston, daughter of the late Samuel Fleet, all of the city of Brooklyn. N. Y.

Banta—Demarrst.—In Brooklyn. on Wednesday, June 3, by Rev. Mr. Kimball, Mr. Nelson H. Bantito Miss Kate Demarrst, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

Boswell.—Brinthall.—At Colvary Church, ea Thursday, June 4, by the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, of Eol Trinity, Francis Ebward, son of Judge Boswell, e Coburg, Canada, to Louisa Adelaide, younged daughter of the late Henry W. Brinthall.

Charle—Coel.—At Boston, on Tuesday, June 2, by Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D., Mr. WM. Herry Charr, Jr. of London, England, to Miss E. MITCHELL, daughter of Frederick W. Cobb. Esq., of Boston, Mass.

Nantucket papers please copy.

Davenfort—Peckham.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 4, at the Lafayette Avenue Congregational church, by Rev. Dr. Buddington, Wm. B. Davinger of the late Benjumin F. Peckham, Esq., of Westerly.

R. I. No cards.

Diaz—Leonards.—On Tuesday, June 2, by the Ref. Frederick Sills, Antonio Lopaz Diaz, of Spain, to Julia Prall. Leonards.

Diaz—Leonards.—On Wednesday, June 3, in the Church of the Ascension, by Rev. Join Cotton Smith, D. D., Augustus F. Holly to Anna E., daughter of Dr. J. B. Kissam, all of this city.

Keogh—Vosbersh.—In Hoboken, on Wednesday evening, June 3, at the residence of the bride, Toinpkinsville, S. I., by the Rev. Doctor Wm. T. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas church, Wm. G. Leask to Victoria, edest daughter of H. P. Keane, Esq.

MILLER—Greenleae.—On Thursday, June 4, at the residence of the bride fatuer, by the Rev. John Magnership and the Rev. Doctor Wm. T. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas church, Wm. G. Leask to Victoria, edest daughter of H. P. Keane, Esq.

MILLER—Greenleae.—On Standay, June 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bloomingdale.

Devilla Oscientoners of the Rev. John Magners, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bloomingdale, Oscientoners, Edward

Brantingham.—At Tompkinsville, S. i., suddenly, on Wednesday, June 3, Mathias F. Buantingham, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Tompkins Lodge No. 471, F. and A. M., Richmond; Aquehonga and Huguenot Lodges, of Stalen Island, and the Masonic fraternity in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will leave his late residence, in Van Duzer street, between Clinton and Grant streets, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Chinton and Grant streets, on Sunday afternoon, as three o'clock.

Notice.—The members of Tompkins Lodge So. 471, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend special communication, to be heid at their room Egbert Hall, Tompkinsville, S. I., on Sunday nextend the 7th inst., at two o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late brother, fashing F. Brantingham.

Francis Hamilton, Master Daxburgh. In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June at the residence of her nisce, Mrs. Surprise Point L. Brun, No. 91 Amily street, Marile Anvolnstructure of Daxburgh. Sister-in-law of Laurentius von Sobol DANDRIEN, sister-in-law of Laurentius von Soboliker, of Denmark, aged 58 years.

The funeral will take place this day (Priday), at twelve o'clock noon.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, Porto Rico, Danish and Propel papers please conv.

EARL.—Suddenly, on Wednesday merning, June 2, Annie E., wife of John Earl, in the 28th year of her age.

Funeral this (Friday) afternoon at one o'clock, from Collegiate church, Fifth avenue, corner Twenty-mith street.

GRAVES,—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, June 4, CLINTON H. GRAVES, eldest son of Charles C. and the late Julia C. Graves, aged 29 years.

The remains will be taken to Seneca Falla, R. J., for interment.

HAGAN.—On Wednesday, June 3, James HAGAN.

Friends and relatives are invited to autend funeral, from his late residence, No. 38 Washington Street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

HARRIS.—In Brooklyn, at his residence, 258 Highly Notice of funeral hereafter.

Springfield papers please copy.

HILTMAN.—At Ulifton, S. i., on Wednesday, Jene 3, John T. HHUMAN, of Manchester, England, in the 2dd year of his age, son of the late John L. Hillman, of New York.

The friends and relatives of the family, and the of his father-in-law, N. H. Wolfe, E., are invited at attend the funeral, from St. John's Episcopal church, Clifton, S. I., on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Carriages will be in attendance at the Vandense Carriages will be in attendance at the Vandense landing on the arrival of the tweive o'clock boat from New York.

English papers please copy.

Jackson.—On Wednesday, June S. Ww. Envarence.

landing on the arrival of the twelve o'clock boat from
New York.

English papers please copy.

JACKSON.—On Wednesday, June 3, WM. Environments
JACKSON, in the 24th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of his family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his laterestence, No. 31 West Fourteenth street, on Battereday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Boston and Baltimore papers please copy.

LANDER.—On Wednesday, June' 8, WILLIAM BLANDER, aged 70 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the street, near Fifth avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 4, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 6, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 6, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 7, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 7, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 7, HELEN MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 8, WILLIAM MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 9, WILLIAM MARTIN.—ON TH

funeral, from Sch. Street, and Friday) afterness, at three o'clock.

MARTIN.—On Thursday, June 4, Hislans Martin, deed 5 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. He. West Thirty-fifth street, on Schurday afternoop, one o'clock.

Moons—On Thursday, June 4, Josephins Many vair, daughter of George G, and Histrics F. Messaged 4 days.

NASH.—At Hoboken, MARY M. NASH, in the system of her age.

Resistives and friends are respectfully invited to the funeral, from Trinity church, Hoboken, (Friday) systemoon, at two o'clock.

Published. I. I., Major Saaran W. Purchass.—On Teerday, June 2, at his resident hereistor Brigade, Swenty-Fourth New York with the control of the control of

Pinishing, J. L. Major sensitive fourth New York Excelsion Brigade, Seventy-fourth New York teers.

Friends are invited to altend the reperal, from George's church, Finshing, this (Friency) afternoon two o'clock.

New O'clock.

New Oriesns papers blease copy.

Bandberson,—At athems, N. T., on Priday, May a Joentham, wife of John Seaderson and daughter of Daniel W. and Maris Gentley.

Buanta.—On Wednesday, June 4, Miss Amps Arrates Shanks, aged 19 years.

Priends shd relatives are respectfully invited astende the funeral, from 36 Abingdon square, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are regions fully invited to attend the funeral, from the regionno of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are regions fully invited to attend the funeral, from the regionno of her son, L. F. Therasson, No. 42 West Thirty-region at rect. of Saturday afternoon, at half-past tare o'clock.

Woons.—On Wednesday, June 8, All Paulaged 8 years, youngest sol of Anthony and 8 Woods.

The relatives and friends, are respectfully to attend the funeral, this Orlicay arterphonological, from his late residence, corner or 8 avenue that Hare select, Astoria, without notice.

Woolcorn—At his residence in Bassa Southampton, England, on Saturday, May 1 harrings woolcorn, late Commands Na Company of the Strings of the Strings